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Most of the News

# **Services For Citizens** Are Now Available

Steps have been taken under a directive from President Johnson to assure that rural communities in Brunswick County have access to all existing services in their development efforts, Chairman Parks C. Fields of the county's Technical Action Panel said this week.

Fields, who also in County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, said the system will be operated through the Technical Action Panel. The county TAP will serve as a central, stop" source of information on programs available to rural communities that might help them solve economic problems and develop community facilities.

The system has been ordered to carry out a Presidential order that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "put the facilities of the Department of Agri-culture field offices at the dis-posal of all Federal agencies to assist them in making their programs effective in rural areas." Fields said it will advance the

Agriculture Department's "outreach" program, designed to insure that rural community needs are not overlooked, and that rural people know of programs available to them both through the Department of Agriculture and other agencies.

The Brunswick County Tech-nical Action Panel included local April Crusade officials of Department of Agriculture agencies (Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Forest Service) as well as the Extension and Vocational Agriculture services.

Local organizations concerned with community advancement will be able to determine through the county TAP whether a federal, state, local or private agency can help with a project that can-not be carried out solely with local resources.

Fields said county offices of any of the agencies represented on the Technical Action Panel can initiate action on an inquiry. They include:

Farmers Home Administration Office in Lewis' Shopping Center, Shallotte; Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service located above the Coastal Drug Store, Shallotte; Soil Conservation Service located in the old Bank Building, Shallotte; Agri-

theme will be "guard those you er's warning signals. Give to the American Cancer Society."

#### **Mobile Museum At** For Funds For **Brunswick Town Cancer Program** The Mobile Museum of History,

Mobile Museum At Brunswick Town

COMING - This is one of the exhibits in the Mobile Museum of History which will

be at Brunswick Town April 2 through April 7. This popular project of the Depart-

ment of Archives and History has traveled the length and breadth of North Carolina

Plans for launching it's annual educational and fund-raising crusade during the month of April got under way recently when R. B. Owens, district field consultant, met with the Brunswick County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

during the past four years.

"Special emphasis will be placed on cancer's seven warning signals, in spite of years of effort by the Society to make them common knowledge.

Plans for the April crusade call for each family in Brunswick county to receive a list of these signals to serve as reminders of the necessity of annual checkups.

The Society's 1967 Crusade

North Carolina's only traveling museum, will be on display at Brunswick Town State Historic Site from April 2nd to April 7th, as announced by the North Carolina Dept. of Archives and History, local sponsor of the Mobile Museum visit. The museum is part of the program of th State Department of Archives and History, and features a new series of exhibits pertaining to "Rural Life in North Carolina: 1820-1860.7

In co-operation with the Department of Public Instruction, an entirely new program has been instituted for the Mobile Museum. The purpose of the Mobile Museum is now twophased. First, through the use of exhibits and printed material North Carolina's history is

Legion Meeting Scheduled Here There will be a meeting at the Catholic Meeting Room, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., to formulate plans for getting Southport American

Legion Post 194 active again. Father Chan Chase will be host. According to Edgar W. Mountcastle, assistant department adjutant of the American Legion, the local post has shown a distinct drop in membership over the past few years and the Department Headquarters wants to do something about it.

American Legion representatives at the meeting will include Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Best, Division Two Commander; Ben B. Halterman, District Membership

# **Proceeds From Heart Campaign** Are Encouraging

With only 35 percent of volunteers' envelopes counted, Brunswick's Heart contributions stood at \$895 today, it was announced by Mrs. Freeman Hewett chairman of the 1967 canvass. Tellers had opened approxi-mately 450 of the contribution envelopes received by the vast number of volunteers and counted

a total of \$895.00 by March 15. The remaining envelopes will be opened shortly and their contents tallied along with contributions mailed in by families that were not at home when Heart Volunteers called. A new total will be announced later, about April 15, the Heart Chairman said.

"We earnestly urge all residents who were not at home on Heart Sunday to insert a generous contribution in the "notat-home' envelopes left by their volunteers," Mrs. Hewett said today. "The envelopes are already addressed to Heart Fund headquarters and need only to be stamped and mailed." "A. Earl Milliken, County Pro-

Chairman, will stage grams another Heart-O-Rama Show at the Waccamaw High School very shortly, featuring Brunswick County Country and Gospel Music, with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund, stated Mrs. Hewett. Special gifts, Memorial gifts, and all other contributions may be given at the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co., Shallotte and Aubrey C. Johnston, Brunswick County Heart Treasurer.

## **Baptists Give Easter Cantata**

The choir of Southport Baptist Church presented "Our Living Lord" as its Easter Cantata on Sunday evening Following is the program:

"Hall Day of Victory," so-prano obligato, Gloria Stiller; bass solo, Lester Lowe; choir; "The Entry Into Jerusalem," bass solo, Lester Lowe, women's chorus, choir; "The Last Supper," tenor solo, Edgar Finch; "The Crucifixion," choir; "The Burial", contralto and tenor duet, Amaretta Prevatte, Edgar choir; "Night Within the

Garden," contralto solo, Gloria



#### Check For Library

GIFT - Joe Best, president of the Leland Javcees, left, and Bernard Benton, center, chairman of fund raising committee, center, are shown here delivering a check for \$100 to Mack F. Jones, member of the Building Committee for

the Southport-Brunswick County Public Library.



### **Barbecue** Ticket

**To Course Total** 

vision,

North Carolina golf, which may

be played against a backdrop of

soaring mountain peaks or in

view of white ocean beaches, is

the subject of a new, full-color

state's Travel and Promotion Di-

Carolina, Golf State U. S. A."

The booklet is entitled, "North

There is a full color picture

of No. 12 at Oak Island and the

comment about the two Bruns-

wick county golf courses:

and-put" or par-3 courses.

For each course listed, the di-

rectory gives the number of

holes, par, maximum yardage

and greens fee, along with brief

comments concerning terrain,

types of greens and available

facilities. Public and private

SALE - Just why it took three top salesmen to sell Dempsey Hewett a ticket to the public barbecue that will be held Saturday across the street from his barbershop may never be known, but here they are, Harold Aldridge, Frank Hardy, Hewett and Lester Lowe. On second thought, want to bet he didn't trade them a haircut? Pro-

#### the money from the Advisory Budget Commission, Mr. Davis said that the Ports Authority has in mind a plan to finance im-provements at Southport through the sale of bonds. He said that the plan has already been drawn

waiting for the money market to (Continued On Page Four)

up and that the Ports Authority is



All The Time

## **Appeals Court Becomes Part Of Judiciary**

By ODELL WILLIAMSON Last week I mentioned that members of the General Assembly had received copies of the budget books containing expenditures recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for the next biennium.

Now that I have had a little time to study the books, I find that I am happy about some of the recommendations, but dis-appointed that certain other items which I had thought might be recommended had not been requested and, therefore, were not mentioned in the budget.

One of the items that I am happy about is a \$75,000 appropriation for additions to buildings at the Whiteville Forestry headquarters. I will work to see that this item remains in the budget. The money will be spent for a 2,088-square-foot addition to the equipment repair shop, a new 6,720-square-foot open-type equipment storage shelter, and a new 2,176-square-foot hangar to take care of two airplanes.

I was disappointed to learn that the Advisory Budget Commission had not even been asked to allocate \$190,000 for covering part of the boat slips at the small boat harbor in Southport. This past Wednesday, the director of the State Ports Authority, Mr. Davis, appeared before the joint Senate-House oppropriations committee, of which I am a member, to request funds for the ports of Wilmington and Morehead City over and above the amounts recommended by the Advisory Budget Commison. During his appearance, Mr.

Davis -- representing the Ports Authority--again did not ask for the \$190,000. In answer to questions about his reasons for not requesting

cultural Extension Service, Supply.

# **One-Millionth Ton At Riegel**

The one-millionth ton of paper-board recently rolled from Riegel Paper Corporation's Paper

Machine, the "Carolina Belle." The machine. located at the company's Riegelwood mill, has produced over 600,000 miles of paperboard since she was placed into operation in June, 1958. This approximately the distance 24 times around the world.

The history-making millionth ton made was Carolina Foldcote, and came off the machine onto a reel of paper weighing over 11 tons. The reel was divided into five orders, the one-millionth ton fading into the different rolls as orders were marked for shipment.

while the one-millionth ton of paperboard was being made on the "Belle," Riegel was starting up its second paper machine at Riegelwood. The new \$18 million machine is located adjacent to the record-breaking "Carolina Belle," and was re-cently named the "Carolina Queen."

According to Dr. C. E. Hartford, Riegel Vice-President and General Manager of the Pulp and Paperboard Division, "This one-millionth ton of paper marks (Continued On Page Four)

Brief Bits Of 

#### LELAND MEETING

There will be a public meeting at Leland High School auditorium Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed incorporation of the Leland community and the surrounding area. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

#### BENEFIT SUPPER

The WSCS of Shiloh Methodist Church, located on highway 87 near Leland, will sponsor a baked ham or fried chicken supper at the church on Saturday beginning at 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Homemade pies and cakes will also be on sale.

# **Farm Bureau Meeting Held**

Mrs. Virginia Gilbert of Bolivia was elected chairman of the Farm Bureau Ladies Committee during the March meeting held Tuesday night at the Agricultural Extension Building in Supply. Mrs. Jackie Long of Supply will act as recording secretary and Mrs. Joyce Russ of Ash was elected special projects chairman.

> Ira L. Chadwick, president of the county organization, presided over the meeting held with the different Commodity Committeemen.

Walter Lowery, North Carolina Farm Bureau field representative, was the guest speaker of the evening. All Farm Bureau members were urged by Lowery and President Chadwick to contact their representative and senators concerning the discussion in the legislature on filing gas tax.

James D. Bellamy, Jr., of Shallotte, Farm Bureau Board member and livestock committeeman, discussed with the attending members the production basis in livestock competition

in North Carolina and a resolution stating Farm Bureau views on the subject was adopted to be sent to Gov. Dan Moore.

During the special meeting of the ladies committee, Mrs. Gilbert and the other ladies present adopted a special project as a Ladies activity for promotion of a building fund for the future.

They will endeavor to sell note paper and all-occasion cards for their first project. The cards are unique and feature little verses that will fit any housewife, whether she be a farm wife or not.

Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ira Chadwick, Mrs. Gilbert Reid, Miss Pauline Lewis, Mrs. Edwin Clemmons, Mrs. Lonnie Evans, Miss Terry Gilbert and Mrs. Ouida Hewett, Farm Bureau secretary, served refreshments to the approximately 35 members attending.

brought to many of the citizens of our State. Secondly, but of greater importance, it serves as

and heating system.

Company to the Department of

Archives and History. The mu-

seum, now owned and operated

by the department, travels the

whole of North Carolina, bring-

ing history to the citizens of the

state in a new and interesting

**Add Days For** 

**Untied Selling** 

tobacco farmers.

kets of the area.

markets.

Most likely two right steps to-

-- Thursday the United States

ward the right direction have been

taken to benefit Brunswick County

Department of Agriculture ex-

tended support of untied flue-

cured tobacco for the first 95

sales hours of this year on mar-

--Then, on Friday the Agri-

culture Department announced

that it will support prices for

flue-cured tobacco at 59.9 cents a

pound during the 1967 season,

Manifold benefit of the two

measures include the fact that

Columbus farmers will have

more time to get their untied

leaf on the local market. Last

year they sold much early-sea-

son harvests on out-of-state

markets which opened in advance

of the N. C .- S. C. Border Belt

Some farmers chose to sell

parts of their crops on the Old

Belt which opened with untied

sales after tied sales were un-

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Shortage of Labor, and the dif-

derway on the local belt.

public.

manner.

Chairman; W. D. Robbins, Past National Executive Committeeman; and C. E. Thompson, Disan aid to the teachers of North trict Nine Commander. meeting will be short but to the Carolina history, assisting them to broaden the scope of textpoint, said Mounteastle.

book information for their students. This phase of the program Son Receives is carried out through classroom demonstrations, displayed arti-facts of the period, and lectures presented by the Mobile Museum Army Commission up Your Heads," bass solo, Les-tor Lord Victorious," choir; "Lift

The Mobile Museum Exhibit John A. Connell, 22, son of Unit consists of a custom-built Mrs. Suzanne M. Connell, Southvan trailer which visitors enter port, was commissioned an Army through sliding glass doors. It second lieutenant after graduatoperates by a self-contained ing from the Infantry Officer Canlighting, sound, air-conditioning didate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., March 20. The museum will be on display

He was trained in leadership, for school children at Brunswick tactics of small infantry units, Town State Historic Site from and use of infantry weapons. He 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is free to the also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading, The Mobile Museum project guerrilla warfare, and counterwas instituted in 1963 by a grant (Continued On Page Four) from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

instead in the local harbor.

Easter services were being planned here.

Fear River.

spring in Brunswick.

lin had been honored.

Stiller "The Opened Tomb," women's The chorus, men's chorus, choir; "The Angel's Song," two-part women's chorus; "The Woman At the Sepulcher," choir; "Now Is Christ Risen," choir; "I Know

choir.

Huntley; Sopranos, Mrs. Leola Pickerell, Mrs. Amaretta Prevatte, Mrs. Gertha Ward, Mrs. Barbara Faulk, Mrs. Susie Car-son, Mrs. Gene Russ, Mrs. Gloria Stiller, Miss Kyra Parker; Altos, Mrs. Brenda Garner, Mrs. Dorothy Hardee, Mrs. Dolores Swan,

**Time And Tide** 

representing Brunswick in the House of Representatives in Raleigh;

and there was a project on for the propogation of shad in the Cape

Irvin and Bob Milligan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Milligan. Special

March was gone, leaving behind a reputation for having been a

wet and warm month. A dance band from N. C. State College

was coming here to play for a charity dance. There was a strange

appeal to labor: The late Congressman Bayard Clark had said the

40-hour week would have to go, that "the war was no WPA project."

Gaither Crutchfield, Whiteville tobacconist, with a 28-lb. rockfish

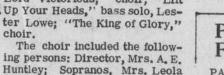
he had caught at Lockwoods Folly. There was an announcement

that there would be no closed season on freshwater fishing that

H. M. Shannon, James C. Carr and Price Furpless and J. J. Lough-

A front page picture in our edition for April 2, 1947, showed

The Brunswick County Selective Board that had included the late



Mrs. Charlotte Hart; Bass, Lester Lowe; Tenor, Edgar Finch; Baritone, E. J. Prevatte.



#### **PACE** Program For Students

PACE summer work study booklet now available through the program is a cooperative venture between the college student, the school in which he is enrolled. and the community agency or organization with which he or she works.

The student must be accepted publication has the following by, or enrolled in a participating college and need financial assistance to go to college or remain in college. The college student's aid officer has the responsibility of determining eligibility. Students who are interested and It eligible should apply at once to the financial aid office of the college of their choice.

**Two Airmen** There was an announcement in The Pilot for March 31, 1937, which boded ill for the future of the Public Health Service in Southport; Henceforth the quarantine officers would board ships in Wilmington There had been an early Easter, and with it a chilly weekend for those with new holiday finery; the late R. E. Sentelle was

A U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanic and an airfram repairman from Ash are members of an airlift wing cited for setting April 1, 1942, and the front page picture of two Waccamaw township brothers reminded readers that world War II was on. They were an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

> Airman Third Class Ronald K. Gore, son of Mrs. Dorise M. Gore of Ash, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo. Staff Sergeant Julius Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frink of Ash, also supported the recent

test airdrop. The payload, a string of 28 loaded pallets connected by camountains." bles, was paradropped from a 500-foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120-foot quare bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target zone.

Wing members conducted the North Carolina. test--part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team--to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capa-(Continued on Page 4)

ceeds will help defray expenses of the 4th of July Festival. Dies Saturday

George Whatley, 66, retired bookkeeper with Lincoln Construction Co., died Saturday morning in Dosher Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Georgia, the son of the late George and Mary Layfield Whatley.

Mr. Whatley was a former president of the Southport Lions Club and was secretary at the time of his death. He was also named Lion of The Year at one time.

Final rites were held Monday at 3 p. m. at Southport Baptist Church by the Revs. E. C. Chamblee and Fred Fordham with burial in Northwood Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ressie Robinson Whatley; a brother, Albert Whatley of St. Augustine, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Caruthers, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Oak Island, near Southport is another of southeastern North Active pallbearers were Mer-Carolina's fine golfing facilities. ritt Moore, Dallas Pigott, Worth adjoins the beach, and a few Ward, James Kyle, C. D. Pickmiles further inland is the new erell, W. E. McDougald, and Boiling Springs Lakes course." Kirby Sullivan, Frank Hardy and In addition to providing color L. J. Hardee.

photographs and brief narrative of the state's golfing facilities, the brochure serves as a direc-**Tide Table** tory of the more than 245 regulation courses located in North Carolina. Also contained in the Following is the tide table directory section are 15 "pitch-

for Southport during the week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

courses are listed separately. HIGH LOW "There is no season of the Thursday, March 30, year when golf is not being played 11:21 A M 5:28 A M somewhere in the State," according to the booklet. "There's 5:34 P M winter golf in the sandhills and Friday, March 31, summer golf in the mountains; 6:22 A M year-round golf at courses ex-6:28 P M 12:15 P M tending from the shores of the Saturday, April 1, Atlantic Ocean to the ruggedly 12:57 A M 7:28 A M handsome high country of the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge 1:21 P M 7:28 P M Sunday, April 2, Travel and Promotion Direc-AM 1:57 8:28 A M tor Bill F. Hensley said the new 2:27 P M 8:40 P M publication was produced to "fa-Monday, April 8, cilitate the steadily increasing 3:03 A M 9:28 A M number of inquiries received by this Division concerning golf in 3:27 P M 9:40 P M Tuesday, April 4, 4:03 A M 10:28 A M 4:27 P M 10:40 P M

"We are convinced that our claim to the title 'Golf State U. S. A.' is validated by the Wednesday, April 5, great number and variety of courses available in North Caro-4:57 P M 11:16 A M (Continued On Page Four) 5:15 P M 11:34 P M

It was election year, and there was a great deal of interest being generated in Brunswick. A cold snap had set back flower blooming at Orton; and once more special Easter services were being planned, with a sunrise service at Shallotte.

The front page picture in our issue for April 2, 1952, showed Latitia Hickman (Grant) local girl, riding on a float in the Azalea Festival Parade. That was the picture, but the big, black headline (Continued On Page Four)

# In Test Group